Nicholas Lambert listens to questions from the audience about his talk on October 18, 2010 at the Mershon Center. He spoke on topics from his upcoming book, Taming Armageddon: Economic Warfare Planning and Practice, 1906-1916 (Harvard University Press, 2011).
Nicholas Lambert and Geoffrey Parker share a lunch prior to Lambert's afternoon discussion on his new account of British naval and grand strategic planning before World War I and the major insights he discovered into globalization and the transformation of the world financial and commercial systems.
Geoffrey Parker, Andreas Dorpalen Professor of History at The Ohio State University introduces Nicholas Lambert for his event at the Mershon Center for International Security Studies on October 18, 2010.
Nicholas Lambert, Associate Fellow Royal United Services Institute (Whitehall) and Visiting Fellow Australian National University speaks at the Mershon Center for International Security Studies. In his talk, he argues that contrary to the conventional wisdom, British naval policy under Sir John Fisher and his successors did not focus on seeking a decisive battle against the Germans in the North Sea with dreadnought battleships. Rather, given the highly fluid diplomatic environment during his tenure as First Sea Lord, Fisher sought to build a balanced fleet with flexible capabilities capable of responding to an array of potential threats.